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Renee Davis, Hatcher At I.U.

by Jim Lubeck

The Lake County Committee to End the War in Vietnam announced today the selection of an additional speaker for its October 15th rally commemorating Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15th. The speaker is Renee Davis, a leader of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, and a defendant in the Conspiracy trial currently taking place in Chicago, involving leaders of demonstrations around last year's Democratic Convention.

Gary's Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher will be another speaker at an October 15 rally climaxing a day of Calumet area activities in support of Vietnam Moratorium Day, planned nationwide to express opposition to the war. The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Indiana University Northwest Campus auditorium.

The evening rally is being planned by the newly-formed Lake County Committee to End the War in Vietnam, with temporary headquarters at 560 Sibley Street, Hammond. Spokesmen for the committee indicated that it was still in formation, with no officers or permanent board members selected as yet. However, it is acting as a clearing house for the many groups and individuals participating in National Moratorium activities in the area.

Several other speakers are expected at the rally, including clergymen and area representatives of high school and university student groups.

The National Vietnam Moratorium is being supported by many national figures. Senator Eugene McCarthy, the leading opponent of President Johnson's war policies, has broken his long silence to support the moratorium, and is speaking at a rally at Princeton University. Other supporters are Democratic Senators Fullbright (Ark.), Harriss (Penn.), Muskie (Me.), Kennedy (Mass.), McGovern (S.D.) and Bayh (Ind.) and Republicans Godell (N.Y.), Hatfield (Ore.), Saxbe (O.), Case (N.J.) and Percy (Ill.).

The moratorium will be observed by all the regional Calumet College Campuses and by several high schools in the area.

St. Joseph's College in East Chicago is planning a boycott of classes, a march down Indianapolis Blvd. beginning at 11:00 a.m. a silent vigil at 12:00 noon, and a rally on the campus featuring local speakers at 1:00 p.m. Anti-war movies will be shown following the rally at the St. Joseph Theatre.

Purdue University in Hammond is sponsoring a series of events including speakers, movies, teach-ins, debates and even a hootenanney.

Valparaiso University in Valparaiso is holding a 24 hour vigil at the University chapel. At 11 a.m. there will be a silent march to the Courthouse Square where a memorial service will be held for the Vietnam war dead. Speakers and discussions will be featured throughout the vigil.

The Indiana University Northwest Auditorium will be the site of a mass rally Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. The rally, planned by the newly formed Lake County Committee to End The War in Vietnam, will feature speakers Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher and Rennie C. Davis, a member of the "Conspiracy 8" presently on trial in Chicago.

A march has been planned by the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom. Gathering at Memorial Auditorium in Gary at 3:30 p.m. They will march to City Hall where Mayor Richard Hatcher will speak.

P.U.C.C. Challenged

by Ed Antkoviak

The Peace movement challenges you to wipe the blood of thousands of men, women, and children off your hands. Living in a democracy makes you responsible for the actions of your government. Your government has killed and maimed. The Movement challenges you to defend your killing.

A number of groups and individuals have offered the challenge while others may attempt to answer them. If you feel up to the challenge attend the open classes where War will be discussed, attend the films and subject yourself to questioning, attend the lectures and ask questions, and attempt throughout the day to defend your position. If you are not up to the challenge hide in your fears and apathy while the blood of thousands soakes in your conscious.

The movement consist of all segments of society from Presidential advisors to S.D.S. members, from religious leaders to army privates, and from parents to their sons and daughters. These people differ in many respects but they are united in their quest for peace.

After waiting without results for PUCC to join in, the Peace movement now challenges the Purdue community. The movement challenges our past and present positions on the War. It challenges you to defend a position two presidents could not. It challenges you to defend a War that generals cannot. It challenges you to defend spending billions of dollars on the War that economists cannot. The movement challenges you to defend a War.

Ed Antkoviak

Jim Lubeck

Peace Moratorium Schedule

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TIME	EVENT	ROOM
9:00	"The Bridge"—Feature Length Film	107
12:00	Bill Levell—Speech	107
1:00	Film—"Graduation '69"	103
1:30	"We Bombed In Hammond" A Reading by Donovan, King and Jacobsen	103
1:45	Nixon Defense—College Republicans	103
2:30	Film—"Night and Fog"	103
3:00	"The War Prayer"—by Mark Twain A Reading by Ron Moyer	103
3:15	Film—"Language Of Faces"	103
3:30	Ecumenical Peace Festival	7204 Ontario
4:00	Hootenanny	

Faculty Sponsored Activities

Time	Room	Instructor
8:00	R127	C. D. Clapp "Too Early? Too Late?—For Mankind."
	C213	M. Grote "De-Escalation and Gradual Withdrawal."
9:00	C158	R. G. Anderson "War as a Social Institution."
	C116	W. Hartmann "Issues of War and Peace—Some Psychological Considerations and Suggestions."
10:00	T158	C. D. Clapp "War—Civilized or Barbaric,"
	C11	J. R. Shoup "Group Discussion—Chemical Mutagens, Biological and Chemical Warfare, Etc. Ecological Effects of War in Vietnam."
11:00	C107	T. R. Ireland "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain: An Attack on the Roots of American Disloyalty."
	C241	R. G. Anderson "The Changing Morality of War."
12:00-2:00	T250	Faculty Colloquim on the War—Sponsored by the Psychology-Sociology Dept. All Faculty Invited. Bring your lunch if you wish.
12:30	C11	M. Grote "Expanded Role of U.N."
2:00	C113	R. G. Anderson "Cross-Cultural Differences in Conflict."
	C215	M. Grote "Discussion of Official U.S. Policy."
	R127	W. Hartmann "Issues of War and Peace—Some Psychological Considerations and Suggestions."

P.U.C.C. Looks at Viet Nam

The U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a prime example of this country's moralistic, "policemen of the world" outlook on the world affairs. And fighting to stop communism, this goverment's stated justification for being there, is **not** the same as promoting democracy. The greatest of Political Science thinkers state that countries should all act in their own best interests. The U.S. is certainly not acting in its own best interests by being engaged in Vietnam. War can serve no country's best interests unless its aims are imperialialistic, to rule the world by force.

We are messing around in another country's civil war. How would Americans have felt during our own civil war if one side had enlisted the military forces of England, for example. The first condition before discussing a peaceful end to our war would be to have all those British troops leave our soil.

Given the limitations imposed on U.S. forces in Vietnam a victory is quite improbable; however, an unjustifiable victory is less honorable than a justifiable withdrawal. We should bring the boys home, Now!

Robert S. Vuxinic
1st Infantry Div.
VietNam 1965-1966

Viet Nam? I believe it is our country's answer to the cremation of the Jews by the Germans. We kill our young men for no good reason. They use the rationale that they have to put a stop to communism but actually they're just putting an end to our "American way" by wiping out our young male population.

Ted Porter

War is unhealthy for children and other living things. I feel that there must be something good about war because everyone is always having one or celebrating a past one.

Mike Ryba

I don't like wars—any kind of war. And I definitely am not in accordance with the Vietnam situation. But by the same token I am realist and I believe that if the Vietnam War ends, another will develop elsewhere.

If I am being asked whether I think the Vietnamese war should be terminated then the answer is **yes**. But I am also saying that we should take heed of the past and not let another war develop elsewhere.

Roland Flores

On war, War traditionally has not solved anything and probably never will. I am for world peace. I try to work toward that goal in my writing—but man remains blind—in the age of Aquarius.

David Eichenschr

Our entry was an error, for the war is really a civil war. It is time our elected representatives had the courage to admit the error and withdraw our commitment.

Bernard Holicky

A commitment was made with the lack of foresight—but—we should not use this to continue what is now an obvious mistake.

LL. Beck

WHERE ARE THEY?

Where are all those dark, handsome, tall men I knew 5 years ago? Why have they gone? Will they be back? These are questions that keep arising in my mind and questions to which I can find no suitable answers. Oh I **know** where they've gone; I **know** they did not want to go; I **know** that many, too many, will not be back. All because of the Vietnamese War.

That lousy war stinks! It takes away our best black men; it hurts the taxpayers; it lowers the moral of all Afroamericans who see the need for a type of war here in the United States—the war on poverty.

I say end the war NOW, without military victory which is so obviously out of the question. Bring all those black brothers home (what have they got to defend anyway?). Then there will be no need to ask "Where are they?"

Right on,
Anne Lovelady

I'm against the Viet Nam War because too many American boys have shed their blood there. When the U.S. offered to help the Vietnamese people set up a Democracy they had no idea that it would be an autocracy in later years. Pres. Thieu in his recent visit to the U.S. had an arrogant way of demanding more aid and an extended stay for the U.S. He can not see any change in his government by elections of any other officials. I somehow get the idea that we are not helping the people of Viet Nam, but that we are helping Pres. Thieu to attain his political power.

Chris Arizpe

When the war first started I was for it all the way. Now that the country has gotten so involved I'm leary of their intentions. Its seems like the country is worried more about hurting the American image than saving the freedom of the Vietnamese people.

Margi Osborn

I believe that the war is a big farce. We are supposedly fighting to stop communist aggression and preserve the peoples freedom, when in reality we have actually set up the peoples government and put into power the leaders we wanted. I see no reason to keep fighting and losing lives for nothing. I believe that we should withdraw immediately.

Alex Zolsavich

Propaganda, half-truths, myths and superstitions have set America on a course toward revolution abroad and at home. A lot of people have swallowed the Vietnam myth "whole hog" and now are becoming convulsing paranoids as they see their small world crashing in upon them. A democracy supposedly follows the majority voice. Perhaps the opinion of the rest of the world doesn't count. Vietnam is merely a symptom of the "credibility gap" where the ideas of the "American dream" have ended in the American nightmare. It just might be more American to dissent with popular opinion than to give blanket endorsement.

Gerald L. Gulley

P.S. America's war just might not be a holy war!

I am all in favor of the Vietnam War. I think, since no one else wants to or can, it is the United States' duty to prevent the spread of communism in those countries that are trying to resist it. It is doing what the Monroe Doctrine states—"Protect United States Interests."

A True American Citizen
Jim Brasha

I feel that losing a little face in the world opinion is one hell of a lot better than losing one more life in Viet Nam now. We've lost so much face now by still being there, a little more won't hurt.

We've been fighting a war for 8 years that should have lasted less than one. If we were there to win it would be another story but we're not. Ask some of the guys that were there.

Ron Powers

UNFINISHED

I

A poem is never finished,
It is only abandoned,
Said Valery.
Its nouns, adjectives,
Conjunctions
Yellow into awkwardness,
Nervelessly.

II

The child lying
In black stubble grass:
It is unfinished,
Abandoned.

III

As boys
We played war
With lead soldiers
Bought at the dimestore: safely
There were no children
In the set,
No molds for infants;
If there had been,
Not knowing how to use them
In the game,
We would have tossed them aside
Anyhow,
Abandoned them.

IV

We were preparing
To be men, soldiers,
Writers of poems
With childish accents,
Scribblers of an easy nerveless death.

by Charles B. Tinkham